

CANDIDATES PRESENT PLATFORMS

See Page 3

MAINLY CLOUDY
SNOW FLURRIES

McGill Daily

HIGH 24
LOW 22

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MONTREAL, MONDAY, NOVEMBER 28, 1955

PRICE: TWO CENTS

'SEAGULL' WILL PLAY THIS WEEK

The first local performance in English of Chekhov's "Seagull" will be presented at Moyse Hall on Thursday, Friday and Saturday, December 1, 2 and 3. This drama, to be presented by the English Department, has recently been played very successfully in New York, Paris and French-speaking Montreal.

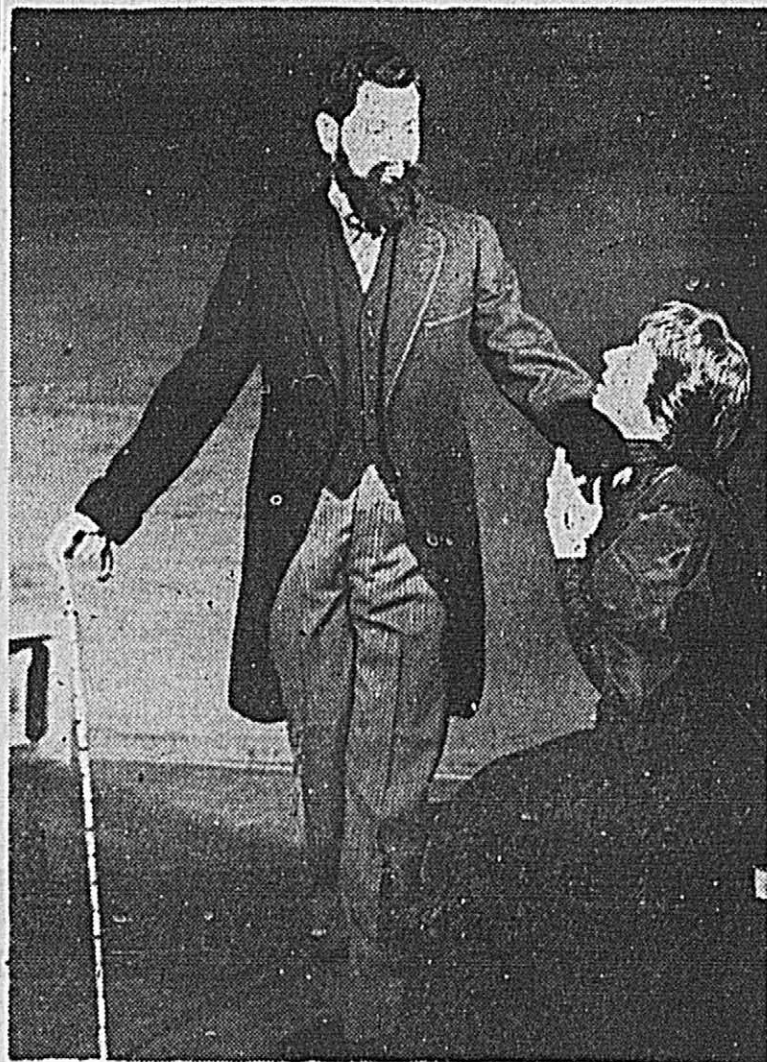
Leading Roles

All members of the cast and the technical staff have now been selected. Pearl Sheffy and Grace Richardson have the feminine leads as the actresses who become bitter rivals in love. Michael Paryla and H. G. Bialik are the men who become tragically involved with these two women. Other roles are played by Aviva Caiserman Herson, Diana Bond, Hugh Sproule, and David Berlin. Marvin Bartell and Alan Neuman appear as the comparatively funny characters Medviedenko and Shamrayeff. George Sorger, Donald Wallace and Sally Rayner complete the cast of this tragi-comedy of love and art in the last years of Imperial Russia.

Behind the Scenes

The Director and Designer is Professor Stephen Porter, who performed these duties for the English Department's productions of Hippolytus, Measure for Measure, The Caprice of Marianne, and The Cenci. He is assisted by the same staff that helped mount these

The Seagull



Masha confesses her hopeless love for Constantine, a young writer, to the sympathetic Dr. Dorn. Masha is played by Aviva Caiserman Herson and Dr. Dorn by David Berlin in the McGill English Department's forthcoming production of Chekhov's THE SEAGULL, to be presented in Moyse Hall on Dec. 1, 2 and 3.

Daily Photo by Peter Rehak.

shows: Althea Douglas as costumer, Creighton Douglas in charge of lighting, and Gordon Dorey as technical director. Important backstage jobs will be handled by stu-

dents new to McGill drama: Donald Wallace and Rosemary Es-kins as stage managers, Sally Rayner as wardrobe mistress and Frank Good as sound technician.

WOMEN'S UNION HOLDS MEETING TODAY

The Women's Union will hold its first open meeting of the year today at 4 pm. It will take place in the RVC Common Room.

The first item on the agenda is a proposed amendment to the

constitution. The amendment is that the following clause be added to the section of the constitution dealing with members-at-large: "A fifth member-at-large from second or third year, resident or non-resident, shall be elected whose sole duty will be to act as women's vice-president of the Students' Union and hence to act as liaison between the Women's Union and the Students' Union."

Progress reports will be given by the members-at-large and by the various committee chairmen and the nominees for positions on the Women's Union will be introduced.

Immediately following the meeting a fashion show will be held. Cocktail and evening dresses from the France-Del Shop will be featured. All the models will be McGill coeds.

Joan Caplan, President of the Women's Union, would like to emphasize the fact that all women students at McGill are automatically members of the Women's Union and hence are welcome at today's meeting.

Critics Meet In Final Forum Tonight

The final discussion in the first half of the series "The Critics Speak" will take place this evening at 5 pm in the Walter Stewart Room of the Union. The regular panelists Eric McLean of the Montreal Star, H. P. Bell of the Herald, Thomas Archer of the Gazette, Gilles Potvin of the CBC and musicologist Helmut Blume will again be on hand to discuss topics of general interest in the music world.

At the previous meeting the subject of integration between the faculty of Music and the rest of McGill University was considered. This week the guest will be Kenneth Meek, organist of the church of St. Andrew and St. Paul, and professor of organ, piano and theory at the McGill Conservatorium of Music. Acting as moderator will be Alexander Brott.

This forum is being sponsored by the McGill Conservatorium of Music as part of their newly expanded programme. It will continue next year at which time it is hoped that other departments will join with the music faculty in a combined effort to give McGill students the opportunity to become acquainted with the arts. All faculty members and the student body are invited to come and join in the discussion.

Montreal University Invites Executives To Cocktail Party

The Student Society and Faculty of Commerce of the University of Montreal, in an attempt to improve the relationship between their University and McGill, have invited the President and members of SEC and the Executive Councils of the Undergraduate Societies of McGill to a cocktail party on Monday, November 28.

This party is being held on the occasion of their exposition of Canadian painting and handicrafts, and will be held from 7 pm to 9 pm at 540 LaGauchetiere Street.

Avrum Cohen, President of the Student Society, says, "It was most gracious of the students of the University of Montreal to extend this kind invitation to us. Their sentiments are indeed to be commended and applauded. It is my hope that the students of McGill will respond with the enthusiasm which the invitation warrants."

REFORD CONTEST THIS THURSDAY

This Thursday from 3 to 5 pm the Union Clubroom will be the scene of the annual Reford Cup Competition. The purpose of this competition is to find the best impromptu speaker on campus. Last year the Cup was won by John Fraser and the previous year by Garth Mosher.

Anyone who is interested is eligible to enter the competition. There will be a choice of two general-type topics which will be announced at the time of the debate. Five minutes will be given to each contestant for preparation and five minutes for the talk itself. Judge Louis Dudek will choose three finalists to compete at a later date.

Last year's finalists debated on the subject "Resolved that man would rather be a pig, happy, than Socrates dissatisfied."

The contest will be open to the campus at large and the Debating Union is hopeful for a large attendance.

Prom Release

Orientalists Visit University

ENGINEERING BUILDING, November 25—(PC) Delegates from the Orient made an unexpected appearance here today as Miss Lao Oze Tsung and Miss Yo An Lie emerged from thin air. The two young ladies informed the Daily that they dug their way over from the Orient exclusively to attend *The Prom*, which, they understood had an oriental theme.

In the latest bulletin Hawk Johnson, PC head commentator, revealed that their sesimograph indicated the presence of an unusual disturbance under the Engineering Building. Upon investigation it was discovered that a tunnel was being dug from the Orient. The visitors, after apologizing for a miscalculation whereby they sur-

faced in front of the Engineering Building instead of the Arts Building, proceeded on a tour of the campus and of the city. They are anticipating that some eligible young men will escort them to the formal.

The delegates were impressed by the fact that in addition to Blake Sewell's Orchestra, an American Orchestra will also be present to supply continuous music; the name: The Varsity, and they come from New York state. They were also delighted with the fact that mixers and ice will be supplied free of charge, and with the round table arrangements. The Easterners announced that they had brought as their contribution surprise favours for all girls.

It was announced that ticket

sales are at an all time high but a few reservations for good places are still available.

Marxism Topic of Coming Debate

Professor David McCord Wright, William Dow, Professor of Economics at McGill, and Mr. Harry Binder, of the Labour Progressive Party, will participate in a debate on "The Scientific Validity of Marxism" on Thursday, December 1, at 8:30 pm in the Walter M. Stewart Room of the McGill Union.

This debate which is sponsored by the Debating Union is the result of a recent exchange of opinions in the Daily on this topic.

Editorials

NO LONGER HONORARY

The election of members to the Scarlet Key Society, scheduled for next Wednesday, warrants an examination of the organization and its apparent failure to comply with the ideals under which it was founded. The constitution of the Scarlet Key defines it as an honorary society, but simultaneously fails to provide the proper means of selection to insure that a society of honor will result.

Membership in the Key is usually gained through campus elections. This procedure is solely responsible for the degeneration of a society membership from one of honor to one of campus popularity. An organization, in order to be truly honorary, must alone have the powers to judge membership according to its own requirements and ideals.

Worst still is the fact that nominees for election are not allowed to voice their qualifications publicly. Indeed, electioneering is considered unethical. The voter has nothing on which to base his ballot but a name. Consequently, the more popular the figure, the greater are his chances for election.

It must be said that a screening committee, set up to limit the number of nominations, has been in successful operation for two years. Though this restriction is commendable, it represents only a partial solution. It still leaves the final decision to the students who are for the most part uninformed on the Society and the nominees.

A final answer would be a complete revision of the present constitution. Instead of nominations, applications for membership should be called for from any eligible member of the Students' Society. These applications would be judged by a selection committee consisting of several Key members and Faculty representatives. It would be desirable for the committee to reserve final judgement until the candidates are personally interviewed, since character and appearance are important considerations.

Finally the Society's code of discipline should be tightened considerably. Uniformed members should be disallowed to drink or perform any similar acts in public which would be a discredit to the organization. A certain academic standard should be enforced.

The Scarlet Key Society has proved itself as a functional organization. It has yet to be accepted in an honorary capacity. It remains up to the executive to see that this situation is amended.

A HOPELESS DILEMMA?

The Medical Faculty has met with an insoluble problem. Lectures in the Pathology Building have become a matter of extreme discomfort for medical students, and there is apparently no way to remedy the situation.

When the windows of the Pathology lecture rooms are kept closed, the rooms are hot and stuffy and the students fall asleep.

When the windows of the lecture rooms are kept open, the rooms are cold and the students cannot concentrate for frostbite.

It seems that if an air conditioning unit were purchased the problem would be solved. However, there is a slight difficulty: the Pathology Building is already equipped with such a unit.

When this unit is turned off, the aforementioned problems exist. When it is turned on, it makes so much noise that the lecturer cannot be heard.

When it is first turned on, it pours quantities of black soot over the students.

When it is first turned off, the unaccustomed silence makes the students nervous.

If it is kept on for a time, it begins to spew forth vast, billowy clouds of the smoke with which the nearby Royal Victoria Hospital pollutes the Pine Street air.

It seems that the Medical Faculty is faced with an almost insoluble problem. The Pathology Building stands before it, an immovable object in the path of Medical Progress. Let us hope that the Faculty can somehow soon locate an irresistible force, before its international reputation has time to suffer.

Letters
to the Editor
Misleading Remarks

Sir:
In your issue of November 10, you published a letter by Mr. M. A. Faris, commenting the report (previously published in the Daily) which Mr. Goldenberg had written of a talk on "France and North-Africa" given by me at a meeting of the Current Affairs Club, held on October 31st.

I quite understand that Mr. Faris' blood should have boiled when he read some of the remarks ascribed to me by the Daily reporter. Mr. Goldenberg's article contained many flagrant errors indeed. An apology for the was published in a later issue of your paper and the episode was thus brought to a conclusion which, to me, was satisfactory.

If Mr. Faris had been content with criticising statements which I had made, or phrases (such as "backward people") which I had not used, his letter would not call for a reply.

But he offers information concerning North-African affairs, especially public health and education, which cannot be allowed to pass unchecked. Since he backs his assertions with figures and statistics of a misleading (if not totally erroneous) nature, I propose to lay before your readers some facts and figures which will permit them to draw their own conclusions. Truth, whether it comes from the West or the East, is truth, and a University is the place where it must out.

Jean L. Launay,
Professor of French language and literature.
Professor Launay's article appears on page 6 of this issue. — Ed.

Charge Resented

Sir:
I most certainly resent the charge levelled at me by Messrs. Morse and Barstow that an attitude of "sour grapes" colored my article reporting the results of the Burlington debating tournament.

The gentlemen, who have taken the trouble to write the letter in question, spend a great deal of time in pointing out a contrast I made between "eloquence" and "evidence". Granted that eloquence alone is insufficient to make up a good debate; completely neglected, however, was the other contrast I alleged, one between "evidence" and "logic".

It is the Canadian style of debate to present a certain number of premises in such a way as to make each of them undeniably true. From these premises we draw what we attempt to show is a logical conclusion. We, in Canada, feel that the truth, thus reasoned and thus presented, cannot be amplified, nor does it contain flaws which may be pointed out by infinite numbers of statistics and quotations.

Here is where the rhetoric to which I made reference comes in. We, in order to convince the audience of the logic of our arguments, use techniques which may be referred to as "audience-persuasive" or "oratorical". The Americans, on the other hand, will, in general, list in stamp-collecting form, all the statistics and "authorities" they have been able to force into their filing cabinets...

Stuart Smith.

OXFORD NEWSLETTER

by John Fraser

John Fraser was the Editor-in-Chief of the McGill Daily in 1954-55. He is currently attending Magdalen College, Oxford, on a Rhodes Scholarship.

"VIRGIN BIRTHS CAN HAPPEN!" screamed the headlines in one of Britain's weekend tabloids. With that, it became clear that other things had been found to replace Princess Margaret's dilemma on the front pages of the popular press.

But the repercussions of this royal crisis, which filled the headlines even after the Princess had announced her choice, are by no means over. Debate still rages over the moral and constitutional issues involved, and many deplore the part played by the Church of England controversy, the question of self-determination for Cyprus, and the recently revived agitation against the death penalty, are perhaps the most newsworthy topics of current Oxford discussion.

Gestures of Protest

Students share the general disapproval of the treatment given the royal romance by the tabloid press, in which every word, every smile, and every frown that their reporters could catch was faithfully recorded by story and photograph. One paper even went so far as to offer Townsend's first wife a large sum for an article on "What Margaret is Missing" — fortunately without success.

This disapproval was expressed some weeks ago by the Junior Common Room of Balliol College (ro-

ughly the equivalent of a College Students' Society), which voted to cancel subscriptions to all of the offending papers until Princess Margaret's personal life should cease to be headline news. The immediate results were scathing editorials in the papers affected, and a letter to the Daily Worker by some Balliol Communists, beseeching them to meet the standard, so that Balliol would continue to get its daily quota of propaganda.

Opinion on the main question is, of course divided, although most of the people I have talked to are opposed to the Church of England's actions and attitudes in the controversy. The day after the decision was announced, officials of the College at which the Archbishop of Canterbury had once been a student, found his portrait in the main dining hall turned to the wall. Otherwise, there has been little concrete reaction.

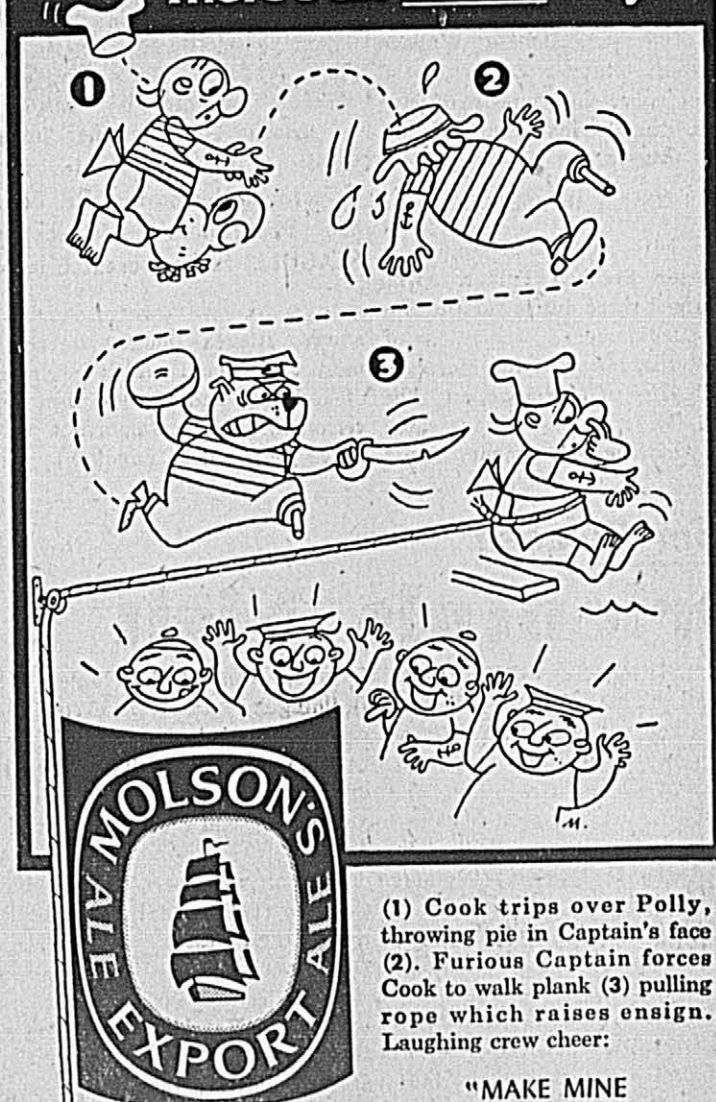
To Hang or Not to Hang

A campaign for the abolition of the death penalty has followed a Union debate on the topic last week. When capital punishment was voted down by a majority of 217, a petition was posted on one of the Union notice boards, and has since been signed by almost all of the campus figures.

Debates on the subject are almost traditional, and the death penalty has not been upheld since 1946. This term's majority against it, however, was the largest to

(Continued on Page 8)

There's an easier way...



(1) Cook trips over Polly, throwing pie in Captain's face (2). Furious Captain forces Cook to walk plank (3) pulling rope which raises ensign. Laughing crew cheer:

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McGill Daily

The Oldest College Daily In The British Commonwealth
Member Canadian University Press

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Editor-in-Chief Morrie Shohet Managing Editor Flora Ball
Executive Editor Michael Laine Advertising Manager M. E. Heasley

IN CHARGE OF THIS ISSUE

NEWS:
Neville Linton

FEATURES:
Neal Mahom

SPORTS:
Stu Smith

STAFF: — NEWS: Ulla-May, Helen, Dick, Liz. FEATURES: Robert Tasso.
SPORTS: Lorraine Brender.

ARTS AND SCIENCE ELECT TWO

Sigmund Ein

Student government is a responsibility which should be approached with sincere effort, and, if elected, I shall do my best in fulfilling this obligation.



Specifically, I would like to advocate:

(a) a co-ordinated financial policy, flexible enough to ensure the proper support of all the present and developing student interests, yet

strong enough to avoid any unnecessary wastage of student funds.

(b) the setting up of a second hand book exchange supplying all faculties at McGill.

(c) a student referendum on the new Union constitution.

(d) posting of S.E.C. minutes on all notice boards so that at all times the students can be fully aware of what their government is doing.

Sigmund Ein

Pen Sketch

Siggie Ein came to McGill from Westmount High School where he played Senior football and was editor of the school newspaper.

Siggie is in pre-med at McGill and he has worked in such campus activities as Combined Charities, the formal dances, Freshman Reception, the McGill Daily, and the Red and White Revue and has shown a sincere and keen interest in all McGill activities and events.

In all his endeavours, we feel Siggie has shown the ability, the judgment, and the friendly personality required for this position.

Don Harterre
Mike Dodman
Peter Braunstein
Norah Johnston
Bram Gelfand

Roy Heenan

Basically I feel that a majority of the Student Body is unaware of the duties entrusted to the S.E.C.



It is my aim to keep the students in closer touch with the work of the Council, and thus all can more fully participate in the administration of student affairs.

Such worthwhile organizations as the W.U.S. should receive more

attention. I would like to see the excellent publicity job of the last two weeks continued.

I can only promise, if elected, to do my utmost to represent the interests of our faculty.

Roy Heenan

Pen Sketch

Roy is an honours student in History and Political Science. Since his arrival at McGill he has participated in all phases of campus life. An intercollegiate and Gold "A" debater, he is on the Debating Union executive, and chairman of the Winter Carnival Debating Conference. Roy is also associate editor of the Fig Leaf, and on the Winter Carnival executive. In sports he was intramural squash champion 1955 and played on the championship intramural football team 1955. Last year he was also elected to the Scarlet Key.

Roy's ability and experience, we feel, would make him an excellent representative to the S.E.C.

Julie Findlay
Bob Hutcheson
Mitch Klein
Sheila Morris
Brian Powell
Doug Turner

Ralph Ordower

A successful carrying through of the recent parking survey, a genuine attempt to help student



and professor contacts, increased McGill participation in student exchanges and international groups like WUS — these form the planks of my platform. A sincere willingness to do constructive things of this sort, to heed all sug-

gestions coming from the student body, and to always do my best — these are my intentions if elected.

Ralph Ordower

Pen Sketch

An honours student with distinctive standing, Ralph has had the support of the student body behind him in his endeavours during his three years at McGill as is shown by his election to the position of Class Treasurer '53, Class President '54, and his membership in Scarlet Key '54 where he was in charge of the Foreign Student Recreation program.

His ability in these capacities

Five Elected By Acclamation

As we go to press, five acclamations have been declared, three of these on the SEC. Harvey Sigman is the representative for Medicine, Peter Reid has been chosen as Commerce's representative, and Gail Gunning was acclaimed to represent Music and Divinity.

has led to appointments on the Arts and Science Executive '54, Hillel Governing Board '54, and the Debating Union '55 as Intercollegiate Chairman.

Ralph's capability in any project undertaken shows clearly in his debating record: Intercollegiate Debating Team 1953-55; Arts and Science Interclass Champion 1953; Senior Trials Champion 1954; Gold "A" Award 1954.

Because of his proven interest and enthusiasm in student affairs, we the undersigned urge you to support Ralph as Arts & Science representative to the SEC.

John Ferrabee
Lyn Fowler
Mitch Klein
Henri LaFleur
Peter Milner
Barbara Shipman

VOTE!

Acclamations to the Women's Union include Harriet Miller as first year representative to the Women's Union and Shirley Nadel as first year representative on the MWSAA.

Thirty-eight have been nominated for election to the Scarlet Key, as compared to 46 nominees from last year. Seventeen women are running for election to the Red Wing Society; fourteen contested the election last year.

Eat Where McGill Men
Meet

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DENTISTRY

Ernest Burman

(There is no picture available as we go to press.)

As a former member of the Dental Undergraduate Society Executive and Associate Editor of the McGill Dental Review I feel that I have had an adequate appreciation of the workings of the undergraduate body to be able to represent its views in the proper perspective before the Student's Executive Council.

If I am elected to the S.E.C. I will do my best to represent the views of the undergraduate body before the Student's Council.

Ernest Burman

Pen Sketch

Ernest graduated from Strathcona Academy in 1950, and then entered the Faculty of Science at McGill. In 1953, after completing three years in science, he was admitted to Dentistry, where he became active in extra-curricular activities.

Ernie served on the staff of the McGill Dental Review from 1953-55 as reporter and as associate editor in 1955-56. In 1954-55 he was on the D.U.S. executive as reporter. Athletically Ernie participated in several intramural sports including touch football and volleyball.

Rene T. Hamel
Frank Shamy
William Downes
Jack Padveen
Aurel Crevier
Henry Husolo

Phil Samis

(No picture, pensketch or platform available at press time.)

ARCHITECTURE

Jerry Miller

(Neither Jerry Miller nor Jacques Reeves presented a platform or a picture.)

We feel that Jerry Miller is the man for SEC representative.

In the past he has really shown himself to be ; words fail us!

Vote seriously for Jerry.

Christine Poznanski
Marven Cohen
Geo. Morin
H. Stenman
Jacques Delorme

Jacques Reeves

Jacques Reeves is a good boy — for SEC, that is.

He will undoubtedly be successful.

Vote for Jacques seriously.

Barbara Robertson
Claude Rubenstein
Carl Charlap
Lloyd Sankey
Adrian Sheppard

STUDENTS' SOCIETY MEETING

The President of the Students' Society has called a Meeting of the Society to be held in the McGill Union Ballroom at 1:00 P.M. on Thursday, December 1, 1955.

The Meeting will consider all items which may be presented in accordance with the Constitution, and, in particular, the following amendments to the Constitution:

An amendment to "Article XII-Referendum" which was approved in full at the Meeting held on February 10, 1955, and which was ratified by the University with the exception of "Section 5" which now reads:

"For the referendum to be of any effect whatsoever, at least 300 students must vote".

The University has proposed that "Section 5" be altered to read:

"For the referendum to be of any effect whatsoever, at least 20 per cent of the members of the Students' Society must vote".

An amendment of paragraph four of Section "(b) Elections" of "Article V-Officers" which now reads:

"The Vice-President shall be elected by the Students' Executive Council from among their own number before the fifteenth day of February in each year. In the event of resignation, a successor shall be elected by and from the Students' Executive Council."

It is proposed that this paragraph be altered to read:

"The Vice-President shall be the President of the McGill Union".

R. A. SHACKELL,
Secretary-Treasurer.

PHYSIO, PHYS-ED AND GRADUATE NURSES

Ardice Buchanan

(There is no picture, pen-sketch or platform available as we go to press.)

Marvin Johnson

If I am elected to the S.E.C. I shall do my best to represent the school of Physical



Therapy, Graduate Nurses, and Physical Education. I shall endeavour to see that these schools play a more active part in the functions of the S.E.C. In order to do this I propose to keep each faculty well informed about all S.E.C. undertakings, and also to draw to the attention of the S.E.C. members the various desires of those whom I might represent.

Marvin Johnson

Pen Sketch

Marvin is a native of Windsor, Ontario. He is a graduate of the University of Michigan with a

B.Sc. degree in Education (Major in Physical Education). Marvin was a member of the Phi Epsilon Kappa fraternity at Michigan. This is a professional body of Physical Education Majors. This fraternity is a fractional part of the Students' Council. Marvin filled the position of secretary for the Phi Epsilon Kappa. While at the University of Michigan, he was captain of the gymnastic team for two years.

Now at the McGill, Marvin is in third year Physical Education and is studying for his Canadian degree. We feel that with his experiences at both Michigan and McGill that Marvin Johnson would serve this position well.

Pete Constable
Betty Muir
Murdy Armstrong
Thomas Thompson
Betty Alexander

LAW

Harold Ashenmil Jim Domville

(By gentleman's agreement both Ashenmil and Domville decided not to submit any pen-sketches, platforms or photographs before the election).

Lawrence Burpee

Recognizing the fact that, if elected, I will hold only one vote on the Students



Executive Council, I do not intend to lay forth any dogmatic platform. While it is a popular electioneering pastime to announce that one will obtain all sorts of amazing and previously unheard-of benefits for the Faculty of Engineering, I think that every thinking voter will realize that it is not within the power of the representative alone to enact all such interesting pipe-dreams.

Manna from heaven does not come easily to the Engineer. Consider how valiantly your representative will have to battle against the encroaching proposals of 2 Arts & Science representatives. Consider also that this year there will be no female representatives on the S.E.C. These are only two of the many burdens which your representative must shoulder. I am quite willing to shoulder them.

Lawrence Burpee

Pen Sketch

From a knowledge of Laurie Burpee's character and capabilities, we, the undersigned, support him for election to the S.E.C. At

ENGINEERING

his previous school, Laurie was President of the Debating Society & Editor-in-Chief of the Magazine.

At McGill, he has worked on almost every phase of the Winter Carnival and Athletics Nights. He also participated in the McGill Open House and in this year's Engineering Freshman Reception.

Laurie is also an Officer Cadet in the Quebec Command Contingent of the COTC and a scholarship Student at McGill.

We can only give you his qualifications. It is up to you to vote.

Anne Johnson
Ian Rutherford
Henri P. Lafleur
Henry D'Auriol
Steve Allison
Fintan Heffernan

Dan Wainberg

As every good engineer knows, all well constructed platforms require strong supporting beams. The



key member of my platform is a continuous, unfailing support of the interests of every engineer in all campus activities.

If elected, I will strive to institute the following points:

(1) To attempt to increase the representation of the Engineering Faculty in the S.E.C. At present, we have 20% of the students and only 5% of the S.E.C. vote

(2) To try to open in the Engineering Building canteen service similar to that of George's in the Union.

(3) To rectify the present confused locker situation.

Dan Wainberg

Pen Sketch

In order to represent the engineers in the S.E.C., we the undersigned feel that the candidate firstly must be able to express himself well in order to translate the opinions of all the engineers; and secondly, he must be a good executive so as to undertake the responsibilities and duties of an S.E.C. representative.

Dan entered McGill from Westmount High, where he was editor of the annual and the newspaper. At McGill, his activities are many and varied:

- (1) E.U.S. debating chairman
- (2) E.U.S. debating trophy winner 1954 and 1955
- (3) Plumber's Ball Committee
- (4) Winter Carnival - 1955
- (5) Intra-mural sports.

As an efficient and energetic worker, we highly recommend Dan to the S.E.C.

Bill Perks
Malcolm Lefcourt
Louis Donolo
John Hammel
Bob Picard

VOTE!

George Hamilton

If elected as the engineering representative on the SEC I intend to continue to promote the spirit of our faculty



throughout all phases of campus activities. It is my firm belief that our faculty is more than pulling its fair weight and I therefore shall fully uphold the feelings of the E.U.S. in any discussion of major campus policy which may in any way affect us. To this aim I will make no rash promises but will work with the President and the Executive of the E.U.S. towards furthering our undergraduate society.

George Hamilton

Pen Sketch

We place our full confidence in George.

The many activities he has so ably carried out in the Scarlet Key, as Assistant Stadium Manager, as the Engineering House Manager, on the Mount Royal Night Executive of Winter Carnival, as Commodore of the McGill Sailing Club, on the Engineering Fall Informal Committee, and on the many engineering intramural teams, more than adequately demonstrate that George will make the ideal representative from Engineering on the SEC. His knowledge of campus affairs, his mature judgment, and above all his enthusiasm make affairs, worthy of upholding the interest of Engineering.

John A. Abbott
Steve Sura Jr.
Bob Wright
P. M. Arsenault
Bob Hutcheson
Guy Bourgoin

VOTE!

coming events

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 28

C. U. S.: Executive Meeting in Union Office at 1 pm. Newly elected Class Presidents are asked to attend.

MUSIC CLUB: Recorded Concert in Union Clubroom at 1 pm Monteverdi's "Coronation of Pompeii" will be played.

MUSIC CLUB: Orchestra Rehearsal at 7:30 pm in the Union. Bring your music stands.

SOCIÉTÉ FRANÇAISE: Mr. Albert Beguin, eminent French literary critic, will deliver a lecture on "Le Intellektuels Français Sont-ils Devenus Intillectuels?" in the Union Clubroom at 5 pm.

WOMEN'S UNION: Another in the series of City Sister's Dinners will be held at R.V.C. tonight.

INTERFACULTY DEBATE: At 1 pm in Room 307 of the Engineering Building, Divinity vs Engineering: "Resolved that beyond her biological necessity — a means towards the propagation of the human species — woman is indispensable to man."

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 29

UKRAINIAN CLUB: Meeting at 1 pm in Union Board Room.

FLYING CARPET

Will anyone who, is interested in helping in this year's show with regard to lighting and special effects please contact John Wickenden at PL. 4492.

ELECTIONS

WED., NOV. 30th

Polling Booths as follows:

MEN

Faculty of Arts and Science

Arts Building
Open 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

INCLUDING SCHOOL OF FINE ARTS
SCHOOL OF SOCIAL WORK
LIBRARY SCHOOL
EDUCATION

School of Commerce

Arts Common Room
Open 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Faculty of Engineering

Eng. Building Lobby
Open 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

INCLUDING ARCHITECTURE (2M)

School of Architecture

Arch. Building Lobby
Open 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Faculty of Dentistry
(1st and 2nd Years)
(3rd and 4th Years)

Medical Building
Open 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.
Dental Clinic, M.G.H.
Open 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Faculty of Law

Day Hall
Open 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.
(Before and after classes)

Divinity

Div. Hall Common Room
Open 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Faculty of Music

Music Building
Open 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

School of Physical Education

Gymnasium
Open 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Vote by marking ballot with X only.

ELECTIONS FOR

SEC REPS

NOV. 30

WOMEN'S UNION

VICE-PRESIDENT

Joyce Benson

Joyce, second year science student, entered McGill from Westmount High. While there she was Students' Council Secretary for two years and Vice-President for one. She was in charge of the Christmas Show, Birks' sales, worked on the Social committee, school paper Dramatic productions.

At McGill she has helped with Combined Charities, dance decorations and knows about the Women's Union through her work in the book exchange.

Because of her outstanding executive ability, genuine interest in campus activities, and personality, we, the undersigned feel Joyce will be a most competent and responsible Vice-President of the Women's Union.

Lyn Fowler
Pru Aykroyd
Beverly Bartram
Julie Findlay
Joan Fish
Lorraine Brender

Rosalind Corenblum

We, the undersigned, nominate Rosalind Corenblum as Vice-President of the Women's Union because we feel that she is one girl who could do this position justice. Ros came into second year with her Senior Matriculation from Alberta, and in her two years here has participated in many extra-curricular activities ably and enthusiastically. For example, 1954-NFCUS Committee, McGill Daily, India Sale, 1955-Co-Chairman of Publicity, Women's Union, RVC House Committee Representative, Co-Editor of Clubs and Societies, McGill Annual.

We are confident that Rosalind, with her initiative and ingenuity, will be an invaluable asset to the Women's Union Executive.

Patricia Kee
Betty Muir
Elizabeth Vale
Enid Breslow
Ruth Roskies
Anna Binder

Janet Cross

We, the undersigned, wish to recommend Janet Cross, Arts 3, for Women's Union Vice President.

Janet was First Year Member at Large for the Women's Union, and last year received the Women's Union "A" Award for her work as Chairman of the Women's Union Book Exchange. For three years she has been a member of Choral Society and M.O.C., serving on the latter's executive for two years. Other interests at McGill include the Red and White Review, Winter Carnival and Combined Charities.

We feel that Janet's spirit and energy make her your best candidate for Women's Union Vice President!

Jackie Stevenson
Anne Johnson
Patricia Flynn
Ruth Fenton
Pru Reilly
Joan P. McQueen
Janet F. Cross

2ND OR 3RD YEAR NON-RESIDENT

Marion Atwell

Marion, a second year Science student, came to McGill from Belleville Collegiate Institute, Ontario, where she held the responsible positions of:

1. Vice-President of the Students' Council
2. Students' Council class representative for three years
3. Assistant Editor of the year book
4. Social Convener of the Girls' Hi-Y Club

5. Chairman of the Dance and Honorary Awards Committees

7. Athletic Leader at Cadet Inspection.

At McGill Marion's extra-curricular activities have included Choral Society, Pre-Med Society, Combined Charities and the Blood Campaign.

We feel her willingness, interest

and executive experience assure Marion's success in the Women's Union.

Sandy Blaikie
Judy Lewis
Anne Aitken
Mary Home
Pat Chivers
Joyce Benson

Judy Heal

We support the nomination of Judy Heal for second year representative to the Women's Union because of her willingness to participate and her outstanding ability shown in past activities.

In West Hill High School, she was an active member of High Y, and maintained the position of Class Treasurer throughout those four

(Continued on Page 6)

2ND OR 3RD YEAR RESIDENT

Rosalind Hudson

We, the undersigned, have nominated Rosalind Hudson for this position in the Women's Union.

In R.V.C., Ros is photography Editor of the R.V.C. Yearbook, and is on the House Committee as 3rd Year Representative which also includes not the least of her activities — Chief Fire Warden!!!

On the Campus she is an "Annual" sales-girl, is working on the "Flying Carpet", and last year she was on the Canterbury Club Executive.

Her hobbies are music and various sports. We feel, because of Ros "up and go" attitude, she would make a terrific Resident Member-at-Large.

Anne Coleman
Sonya Ignatieff
Judy Bancroft
Denny Farham
Nat Crawford
Noel Coe

Mary Underhill

We, the undersigned, think Mary Underhill admirably suited for the position of resident member-at-large, Women's Union.

At high school in Vancouver, among other things, Mary was always active in sports, secretary of the students' council, and winner of the Merit Cup for the best all-round student of the year.

Picture not
available
at press
time

Jocelyn Wiley

Jocelyn Wiley came to McGill last year after attending Vassar College. While there she was Secretary of her class, house chairman of her dormitory and served on the Room Selection Committee, Chapel Committee and Student Assembly. She also danced in a musical revue. Her interest in intramural sports has continued at McGill. She participated in Winter Carnival in the Ice Revue. She has sold Annuals, Fig Leafs and Forge and is a canvasser for Combined Charities. She is now serving on the Outer Executive of the Women's Union and is Assistant Women's Sports Editor on the Annual.

Barbara Shipman
Wendy Brock
Sherle Perkins
Anne Aitken
Sheila Morris
Ricky Wiseman

participated in Winter Carnival in the Ice Revue. She has sold Annuals, Fig Leafs and Forge and is a canvasser for Combined Charities. She is now serving on the Outer Executive of the Women's Union and is Assistant Women's Sports Editor on the Annual.

VOTE!

At the University of British Columbia, where she took her freshman year, she was secretary of her class, secretary of the Pep Club, the largest group on the campus, and acted in an advisory capacity to the students' council.

Upon careful consideration we are giving her our whole-hearted support.

Myrne J. Harris
Sandra Blaikie
Mary G. Wilson
Leah Raber
Carol Moffat
Gail Jaccaci

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WOMEN VOTERS

Elections - Wed., Nov. 30th - 9 a.m. - 4 p.m.

VICE-PRESIDENT

MEMBERS AT LARGE

ON THE EXECUTIVE OF THE WOMEN'S UNION

Also

RED WINGS

WOMEN WILL VOTE AS FOLLOWS:

Arts & Science
Fine Arts
School of Social Work
Library School
Education
Commerce

Arts Building

Physical Education

Gymnasium

Physiotherapy
Graduate Nurses

Beatty Hall

Medicine

With Dentistry in Medical Bldg.

All other Women will vote with men at the polls designated for their faculty.

Vote by marking ballot with X only.

French Spirit

by Jean L. Launay

Professor of French Language and Literature

1. Mr. Faris writes: "In Tunisia 30 per cent of the population is sick with trachoma and venereal (sic) diseases and the death rate is 33.7 per cent." Let us consider first the latter part of that sentence. What could its meaning be? A death rate of 33.7 per cent is really most alarming! Does Mr. Faris wish to convey the impression that one third of the Tunisian population dies every year? Because this is just what his words mean, — unless, of course, he specifies (which he does not) the section of the population, or the age-group, from which this rate has

been calculated. If one bears in mind that the population of Tunisia was only 1,300,000 in 1881 (at the time the Bey accepted the French protectorate by the treaty of Le Bardo), and that the same country to-day has a population of three and half million (of whom three and a quarter are Arabs or Arabised Berbers), I fail to see how this remarkable population increase in the short space of three generations can be reconciled with Mr. Faris's death rate . . .

As for trachoma and venereal diseases, should the French administrators be made to bear the blame

for the fact that these ills have not yet been stamped out? The French did not bring them over with them: there have been endemic diseases in that part of the Mahgreb for centuries. Has medical treatment then been refused Tunisians who asked for it? Is a Tunisian condemned to venereal disease unless he acquires it through his own lack of hygiene or precaution? And have the Tunisians always been willing to submit to medical examinations and preventative medicine when it was offered them? I am sure Mr. Faris knows the answers to such pertinent questions. I do not know, and I have no means of finding out, how many Tunisians suffered from trachoma and venereal disease in 1881, or how many do today. But I do know that the medical equipment of Tunisia, which compares very favourably with that of other Arab countries, is a French achievement and one the French are proud of. In 1881 there existed only one hospital in Tunisia, and that was in Tunis itself, the capital city. Since then and up to 1951, the French had built 47 general hospitals and infirmaries, 4 specialised hospitals, 4 polyclinics, 25 eye clinics (which incidentally gave, in the year 1951, 1,292,850 consultations and must have dealt trachoma quite a blow!) 125 rural dispensaries, 1 sanatorium, 5 preventoria, and 32 private clinics or doctors' hospitals.

When you consider that consultations are free to Mohammedans, and that the latter have to pay no fees for hospitalisation, no unbiassed person can fail to realise the benefits the subjects of the Bey have derived from the presence of the French on their soil. As it is easier to count up the number of hospitals than the number of persons suffering from venereal diseases, I feel that my figures — which originate from the Bureau of Statistics of the French Ministry for North Africa — cannot seriously be challenged.

2. Let us now turn to the western part of the North African peninsula. To quote Mr. Faris again: "In Morocco, whose population is about nine million there are only 180 public health doctors — a doctor for every fifty thousand people." I shall not attempt to refute this fantastic statement. I shall just list up figures of the medical personnel and equipment in Morocco in 1951:

Number of practising Doctors	— 828
Number of practising Midwives	— 144
Number of practising Chemists	— 279
Number of practising Dentists	— 152
Number of practising Nurses	— 1532
General hospitals and infirmaries	— 120
Specialised hospitals	— 6
Polyclinics	— 29
Eye clinics	— 4
Rural dispensaries	— 260
Sanatoria	— 3
Mobile sanitary groups	— 20
Private clinics	— 31

State School for Hospital Nurses — 1
Schools for Mohammedan Nurse — 2
Schools for Jewish Nurses — 3
District Schools for male Nurses — 7
14,500,000 consultations were given — again free to all Mohammedans during 1951. Is this the picture which Mr. Faris wanted to leave with his readers?

3. Leaving the field of medicine, I must now turn to the field of education where I find Mr. Faris guilty of one of those sweeping statements that do not bear close scrutiny. He writes: "Two million Arab students do not have the facilities for elementary and high school education, and practically nothing has been done to improve the situation during the past one century." Come, Mr. Faris, how do you expect even the bitterest enemy of "French colonialism" to believe that? As I pointed out in the talk at which you were not present, ground can easily enough be found for criticism of the French colonial administration when one studies the part it has played in the field of politics. But, in the field of public education, the record speaks for itself. Going again through official statistics for 1951 I find that:

In Algeria, 380,316 pupils attended elementary schools, 26,755 secondary schools and colleges, and 4,700 the University of Algiers. Over 4,000 attended various technical schools, nearly 7,000 vocational schools, nearly 7,000 vocational schools, nearly 7,000 vocational schools. (Continued on Page 8)

2ND OR 3RD YEAR NON-RESIDENT

(Cont'd)

years. Her participation in various sports and Glee Clubs did not conflict with her scholastic standing. As a freshman, Judy was active in the Choral Society and Winter Carnival. Her conscientious interest in the Women's Union assures us that Judy is exceptionally suitable for this position.

Ann Pearson
Nellie Patrick
Julie K. Findlay
Ann Frances Golden
Claire Tucker
Carol Eaton

Lorna Houston

Lorna Houston attended Lachine High School where she participated and excelled in many activities.



As Student's Council rep, for three years, class vice-president, president of Girls' athletic association, Hi-Y and Red Cross delegate, she gained valuable executive experience. Lorna excelled in sports, playing on all interscholastic teams; was a cheerleader, won a scholarship, and was voted School Queen.

At McGill, she plays on intramural teams; canvasses for the Combined Charities, is in the Modern Dance Club and Water Show; and has helped on many committees, including Freshman Reception. Her vitality, enthusiasm, and leadership abilities make her our choice for this position.

Pru Aykroyd
Joan McQueen
Sheila Morris
Carol Moffat
Lorraine Brender
Wendy Brock

Heather MacMillan

We, the undersigned, feel that Heather MacMillan would be an excellent choice for this position.



In the Town of Mount Royal High she was the editor of the school annual as well as being active in the Students' Council and the Glee Club.

At McGill, Heather has participated in Freshette Reception, Combined Charities, and the Choral Society.

Because of these activities and her outstanding personal qualities, we would like to see Heather Mac-

Millan as non-resident Member at Large of the Women's Union.

Marjorie Innes
Wendy Wright
Flavia Grant-Duff
Sheila Morris
Mary MacKay
Pat Chivers

Suzanne Moseley

Sue, a third year Arts student, entered McGill from Trafalgar School in 1953. Since she has been at McGill Sue has taken an active part in many of the campus activities. She has worked on the Winter Carnival (1954-55), Combined Charities (1954-55), Freshman Reception (1954-55), as well as holding minor positions in many other activities.

Sue, a friendly, hard-working girl will be an asset as a member at large. She is capable, enthusiastic and can be depended upon to complete any job which she undertakes with efficiency. For these reasons we, the undersigned, feel that Sue deserves your vote.

Flavin Grant Duff
Olga Ourusoff
Gail Rochester
Joan Fish
Beverly Bartram
Mary Bright

Bernice Thomas

"Becy" is a second year Science student, continuing in zoology. She is a graduate of Montreal

West High School where she was a "Hi-Y" representative and on the executive of the Glee Club. Here at McGill Becy has worked for Combined Charities. This year she is a member of M.O.C. and is helping design the sets for the "Flying Carpet". She is active both in intramural and interscholastic sports, and wishes to take an active part in more campus activities.

Arlette Benzacar
Joan Edwards
Janet Edsforth
Jean Lawrence
Joan Hopkins
Huguette Saint-Denis

Carol Black

(There was no pen sketch or picture submitted as we go to press.)

OPPORTUNITIES

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Suitable academic background would be successful work in commerce, business administration, social sciences or general arts.

Successful applicants will find challenging positions in the Mail Order and Retail sections of our growing Company.

Those invited to join our organization will find opportunities in sales . . . merchandising . . . accounting . . . credit . . . advertising . . . or any one of a dozen or more interesting activities leading in time to positions of responsibility.

A representative of our Company will be at the University on Nov. 30 and Dec. 1 in order to interview interested members of the graduating class.

SIMPSON'S-SEARS

REDMEN DEFEATED 5 - 3 BY U. OF M. PUCKSTERS

by Stu Smith

A third-period rally by the University of Montreal Carabins was sufficient to defeat the McGill Redmen in their first start of hockey season, 5-3. The factor which spelled, to some extent, the difference was the goaltending; Guevremont, in the Carabin nets performed magnificently on many occasions, while Bob Allore, between the pipes for the Redmen, was a little shaky after the first period.

Rockey Robillard's boys were handicapped considerably when, at the end of the opening stanza, defenceman Brian McMullan was unable to continue due to an injured thigh. This reduced the already undermanned blue-line crew to Messrs. Maule, Dingle and Grant, requiring coach Robillard to employ the starry forward, Dick Baltzan on defence, thus depleting the Redmen's top forward of McCann, Konyk and Baltzan.

This line accounted for all three McGill counters. Brian McCann opened the scoring halfway through the first period when he banged home Baltzan's rebound from close quarters. Leo Konyk also drew an assist on the play. Some seven minutes later, with Gord Currie in the penalty box for the Redmen, Baltzan let go a high, hard shot from 45 feet out which completely fooled goaler Guevremont; McCann assisted. Allore was called on to make eight stops in the period, which ended with the Redmen ahead, 2-0.

U. of M. answered quickly in the second frame, scoring twice within a twenty-second interval. The first came at the 2:50 mark on a slap shot from 15 feet out by Jacques Gougeon on which Allore had no chance whatsoever. This was the first of two for the U. of M. winger. The tying goal was then poked home by Maurice Duhaime from a scramble in front of the

net. The Constable, Currie, McMullan trio pressed hard for McGill during the rest of the period but they were held at bay by Guevremont.

Gord Currie actually placed the puck behind Guevremont and over the red line during the second stanza, but the alert U. of M. goaler immediately fell on the rubber, pulling it out of the cage, following which three-quarters of the Carabin team piled on, obscuring any view the obviously daydreaming goal judge may have tried to obtain. The protests of Currie were in vain, and the period ended with the count knotted 2-2.

The game was salted away by the boys in Blue and Gold in the final twenty minutes. The period was just a minute old when Gougeon scored a rather dubious goal. The referee had blown his whistle to proclaim that Allore had frozen the puck beside the net. A few seconds later, however, the red light blinked, indicating a goal; it seems that the goal judge, the same one as previously mentioned, decided that the puck had trickled into the cage between the post and Allore's skate.

Two minutes later, Dagenais scored for the Carabins when he placed a loose puck behind the surprised Allore, who fanned completely on the play.

McGill pressed hard to get back into the game, but Guevremont was once again equal to the occasion. Slightly less than midway through the period, Currie was streaking in on a breakaway when a U. of M. defencemen tripped him. The official raised his arm to indicate a penalty, but play continued without a whistle being blown and Houle scored the fifth U. of M. tally. Currie, by this time, was beside himself with rage, but, as usual, nothing came of his protests.

With Doug Maule in the penalty box near the end of the game, Leo Konyk, who performed brilliantly throughout the game, scored a clever goal, completely out-shifting Guevremont in the Carabin nets. McCann and Baltzan were awarded assists on the goal, which completed the scoring.

LOST

Wallet during Intramural Swim Meet on Wednesday night. Finder kindly return to Douglas Hall, or leave it with George at the Tuck Shop. Gerry Williams, BE. 0977.

A brown leather wallet belonging to Barbara Ramage. Finder please contact her at R.V.C. at PL. 0571.

Western Coeds Capture College Swimming Title

by Lorraine Brender

In a very closely contested Inter-collegiate Swimming Meet held at Western U. on Nov. 26, McGill placed third, only one point behind their perennial rivals, Toronto U. Western regained the championship which they held last year. But each race was a fight to the finish with the winner only decided when the final race of the meet was completed.

The entire McGill team performed extremely well with D. Greatham crashing a 75 yard individual medley record. In this event she placed second to a Western gal who beat the old record too. In the 50 yard butterfly, Miss Greatham placed second in a field of six swift competitors. The versatile lass performed extremely well.

Breaststroke Victory

In the 50 yard breaststroke, Mimi Ellis, in her first year of competitive racing, stroked to a first place victory. This speedy aqua-maid was the sole McGill girl to take first place in a race. Liz Loebel, a fourth year Phys. Ed. student gave a steady diving performance to place second in a closely competed diving exhibition.

Joan Orser

Another star performer for the Red and White was Joan Orser who placed first in the synchronized figures and second in the synchronized figures solo. Teaming up with Francis Lett for the duet, they placed third. Rose Rochman who is racing for McGill for her first time contributed admirably by placing second in the 100 yard free style.

Close Meet

Actually these scores cannot do credit to the competitors: for they

do not indicate the closeness of the whole meet. A typical example would be the 150 yard medley relay in which McGill broke a record, yet they placed only second to a speedier Western squad.

First Results

In the final analysis, Western garnered 43 points followed by Toronto with 37 and McGill with 36. This standing, it is interesting

to note, was very similar to last year's with the same three teams ending in this order. In each competition it was three universities that dominated first, second and third positions, interchangeably. It would seem that the deciding race was the 200 yard freestyle relay in which Western placed first, followed by Toronto and McGill: this significantly outlined the order of the whole meet.

INTRAMURAL SPORTS

VOLLEYBALL

Tuesday, November 29—1 pm

West Gym—Ct. 1—Phys. Ed. vs. Shriners. West Gym—Ct. 2—Law 1 vs. Scientists. West Gym—Ct. 3—Slipsticks vs. Saurheads. East Gym—Ct. 1—Met. 5 vs. Med. 1 'B'.

BASKETBALL

Monday, November 28—7:15 pm

Ct. 1—Old Boys vs. Med. 1 'A'. Ct. 2—Com. 3 & 4 vs. Med. 4. Ct. 3—Turtles vs. Phys. Ed.

8:15 pm

Ct. 1—Squares vs. Eng. 3. Ct. 2—Panthers vs. Med. 3 'B'. Ct. 3—Med. 3 'A' vs. Law 2. Ct. 4—Science 1 vs. Med. 1 'B'.

9:15 pm

Ct. 2—Diggers vs. Trotters. Ct. 3—Anarchists vs. Jacks. Ct. 4—Law 1 vs. Dents. 1 & 2.

FLOOR HOCKEY

Tuesday, November 29—5 pm

East Gym—Ct. 1—Vacuums vs. Westies. East Gym—Ct. 2—Worms vs. Stargazers.

6 pm

East Gym—Ct. 1—Muckers vs. Architecture. East Gym—Ct. 2—Steamrollers vs. Braves.

VOLLEYBALL REFEREES

West Gym—Tuesdays, Wednesdays,

Thursdays (1-2 pm)

Ct. 1—Kushner; Ct. 2—Rosenberg; Ct. 3—Shaw.

East Gym—Tuesdays, Wednesdays, Thursdays (1-2 pm)

Ct. 1—Wright, Rapkin.

BASKETBALL REFEREES

Monday Nights

Ct. 1—Rosenberg, Solomon; Ct. 2—Duplessis, Wright; Ct. 3—Bosacki, Rapkin; Ct. 4—Shaw, Corcoran. — Scorers: 1. Inslay; 2. Cronin; 3. Bernstein; 4. Shaffer.

Supervisor: Don Wilson

FLOOR HOCKEY REFEREES

East Gym

Tuesday—5 pm—Ct. 1—Sankey, Jim Shaw (Scorer: Schaffer). Tuesdays—5 pm—Ct. 2—Kantti, Wm. Hoad (Scorers: D. Oulton, G. Lamb). Tuesdays—6 pm—Ct. 1—Sankey, Jim Shaw (Scorer: Schaffer). Tuesday—6 pm—Ct. 2—Kantti, Wm. Hoad (Scorers: D. Oulton, G. Lamb). Wednesday—6 pm—Ct. 1—Malmquist, Morrison (Scorer: Schaffer).

West Gym

Wednesday—7 pm—Main Ct. Malmquist, Morrison (Scorer: Schaffer).

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FILMS

The Bed

This is the title of the French-Italian production currently showing at the Avenue Theatre. With "Times Gone By", "The Bed" is the latest European import of the multi-plot technique; this time, although the background changes in all four episodes, the central theme remains suggestively the same: a bed.

The age-old device of fog forces three diplomats and their chauffeur to a farmhouse where each has a story to tell on the saucy subject. First, the British officer who finds his hopes of resting his weary bones on a comfortable bed shattered by the fact that he has to deliver the landlady's baby. Second, the French truck driver

who, at the point where he is about to share a bed with a pretty young thing, wakes up in his truck. Third, the gallant and fruitless attempts of Pompadour's bed to survive censorship, and fourth the man who must, at all times, have with him the evidence for his divorce: Down Addams.

A delightful movie all around, heavy on the Continental touch, made even more refreshing by such an impressive array of performers as Richard Todd, Dawn Addams, Françoise Arnoud, Martine Carol, Jeanne Moreau and the enchanting Brigadier of "Bread, Love and Dreams", Vittorio de Sica.

Jim Simbouras

THEATRE

Montreal Repertory Theatre

A piece of excellent live theatre which was presented the last four days of last week must be mentioned here. We apologise that due to a mistake the review was not in last Friday's edition of the Daily.

The Montreal Repertory Theatre group is to be highly commended on their production of J. B. Priestley's "When We Are Married". The acting was good throughout, and I was particularly impressed by the very authentic North Eng-

land accents that the whole cast was able to adopt. The settings were well designed, and excellently built. The only trouble lay in the play; Priestley's wit does tend to drag a bit towards the end of the evening.

On Jan. 23, The M.R.T. is starting a six day run of Bernard Shaw's "The Apple Cart". If they are able to put on as good a performance as they did last week it should be very well worth seeing.

P. H. E.

OXFORD NEWSLETTER . . .

(Continued from Page 2)

date, and was also the second largest majority on any subject of Union debate in recent years. The Cambridge Union has also debated capital punishment this term, and rejected it by 13 votes.

Cyprus

The other petition currently going the rounds calls upon the British government to guarantee self-determination within a specified period to the people of Cyprus. Petitions are a favourite form of entertainment at Oxford.

This one is proposed by the Labour Club, and has won the support of such campus notables as the Librarian and the ex-Treasurer of the Union, the President of the Poetry Society, and Charles M. Taylor, who graduated from McGill in 1952 and was last year's WUS Chairman at Oxford.

Traditional Riot

The other outstanding agitation has been, of course, the traditional celebration of Guy Fawkes Day. Students celebrate his historic triumph of law in order by doing their best to destroy it.

FRENCH SPIRIT . . .

(Continued from Page Six)

onal schools and 500 agricultural schools. (Algeria being, rightly or wrongly, part of metropolitan France, attendance at elementary school is compulsory, and all schools and colleges are free.)

In Tunisia, 27,497 pupils attended 115 traditional Coranic schools, 155,595 French-organised

elementary schools. In Morocco, 237,869 students were in 1344 schools. Do these figures show that "practically nothing has been done to improve the situation"?

4. And if we study the public health and education budgets, all of them public documents, one finds that vast sums of money have been and are being spent in those two vital fields — money

the greater part of which is provided not from local taxes but from subsidies granted by the French government in Paris. In 1951 Algeria spent 27.6% of its Ordinary Budget and 15.8% of its Extraordinary Budget on public health and education. In the same year Tunisia devoted 21.2% of its Ordinary Budget and 9.6% of its Extraordinary Budget to public health and education. Morocco did even better, spending 25.6% of its Ordinary Budget and 18% of its Extraordinary Budget in the same fields. How many countries in the Islamic world can beat such percentages?

5. I would now go further and point out that if North Africa today raises political and social issues, this state of affairs is the direct result of the generous policy of the Protecting Power in those fields of health and education. The Maghreb to-day supports a population of nearly 21 million, of whom over 18 million are Berbers and Arabs. Public health measures introduced by the French have resulted in the trebling of the indigenous population in less than 50 years. The population of Algeria alone is now increasing at the rate of a quarter of a million each year — and this increase is taxing to its limits the resources of a country which is not basically a rich one. At the root of the North-African problem is a demographic situation which the French have created by fighting disease and imposing hygiene. Had they not done so, they would certainly have failed in their moral

obligations as colonizers but no less certainly would they have avoided most of the difficulties facing them to-day. And do not Tunisia and Morocco owe their Neo-Destour and Istiqlal parties to the western education which its members, and particularly its leaders, liberally received — free of charge — from the schools and universities opened to them by the Protecting Power?

I would ask you, Sir, to accept my apologies for such a lengthy letter and especially the profusion of figures. I have little hope of convincing Mr. Faris that the French record in North Africa is, on the whole, a favourable one. I don't think it is even worth trying: His letter had too familiar a ring! It is not possible to-day to present a picture of North Africa without being accused of bias and prejudice by one party or another. For that reason I have stuck to bare facts. Let Mr. Faris disprove them if he can.

Jean L. Launay,



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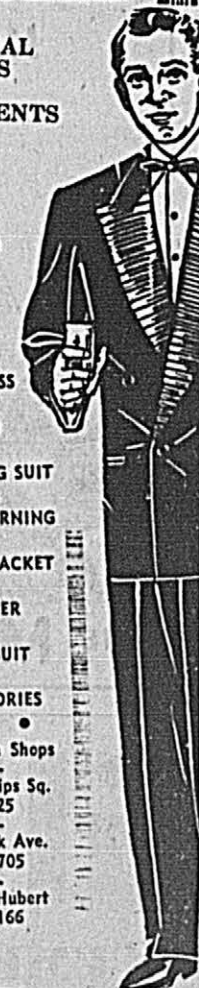
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